

LEGAL.

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE

Estate of Rebecca Walsh, Deceased.
The undersigned having been appointed executor of the last will and testament of Rebecca Walsh, late of the county of Rock Island, Illinois, deceased, hereby gives notice that she will appear before the county court of Rock Island county, at the office of the clerk of said court, in the city of Rock Island, at the March term on the first Monday in March next, at which time persons having claims against said estate are required to appear and present their claims for payment to the undersigned. All persons interested in said estate are requested to make immediate payment to the undersigned. Dated this 19th day of December, A. D. 1892.
WILLIAM B. FETTER,
Executor.

PHYSICIANS.

Holloway, M. D., Geo. R. Barth, M. D.
DRS. BARTH & HOLLOWAY.
Physicians and Surgeons,
Office 409 Broadway, Telephone 1065
Residence 721 1/2 St. 1185

Barth—M. D., Geo. R. Barth, M. D.
to 10 a. m. to 10 a. m.
to 5 and 7 to 8 p. m. to 5 and 7 to 8 p. m.

DR. CHAS. M. ROBINSON
Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat

Office McCullough Building, 134 W. 3d St.
DAVENPORT, IA.
Hours: 9 to 11 AM; 3 to 4 PM.

DR. MYERS, M. D., Geo. W. Wheeler, M. D.
DRS. MYERS & WHEELER.
Office over Keil & Malt's, Telephone 1143.

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THE NEXT MORNING I FEEL BRIGHT AND
NEW AND MY COMPLEXION IS BETTER.
My doctor says I am healthy on the stomach, liver
and kidneys, and is a pleasant surprise. This drink
is made from herbs, and is prepared for use as easily
as tea. It is called
LANE'S MEDICINE
All druggists sell it at 25c. and \$1.00 per package.
Lane's Family Medicine moves
the bowels each day. In order to be healthy, this
is necessary.

Cook's Cotton Root Compound.
A recent discovery by an old
physician. Successfully used
monthly by thousands of ladies.
Is the only perfectly
safe and reliable medicine
discovered. Beware of un-
principled druggists who of-
fer inferior medicines in place of this. Ask for
Cook's Cotton Root Compound, take no substi-
tute, or imitations. It is sold in 1c. and 5c. bottles.
We will send, sealed, by return mail. Full
sealed bottles in plain envelope, to ladies
only, 2 stamps. Address
FOND LILLY COMPANY,
No. 3 Fisher Block, Detroit, Mich.
Sold in Rock Island by Marshall & Fisher, Har-
per House, Hartz & Hansen, 23rd Street and 3d
Ave., and elsewhere.

THE LITTLE FOXES.
It is the little folks that tear
down the vines, says Solo-
man. It is the little things that
count in life. It is the little
colds that count. It is sending
the children to bed with wet
feet that brings on the croup.
It is catching a little cold and
neglecting it that brings disease
and sickness. It is catching
sore throat and then going
about unprotected that ends in
diphtheria and death. Watch
these little sources. It does
not take much time, but it is the
little safeguards that count in
the battle of life. When you
get a sore throat or cold take
Reid's German Cough and Kid-
ney Cure. It is the best thing
in the world for every form of
disease that arises from a cold.
Statistics show that nine-tenths
of the entire human race perish
from this cause. It follows,
therefore, that if you will avoid
taking cold your chances for
long life are doubled. This
great remedy does not only stop
your cough but it restores your
circulation to its normal condi-
tion and thus enables the sys-
tem to throw off the malady.
Get this great remedy of any
dealer.

SYLVAN REMEDY Co.,
Peoria, Ill.

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CANNING FACTORIES.

GLIMPSE AT THE GREAT FARMS
THAT RAISE VEGETABLES.

Massachusetts County Which Supports
a Growing and Profitable Industry.
Where Much of Our Canned Fruits
and Vegetables Come From.

Norfolk county in this state is the center
of the canning industry in the east, and
probably more farmers' produce is raised
here directly for the factories than in any
other county in the United States. It has
a fertile soil, a genial climate and a pro-
gressive class of farmers, and if they have
not solved the problem of big profits in
farming they have at least discovered the
way to make their farms give them a good
living. The question of finding a market
for all their surplus goods is answered for
them by the factories, where nearly
everything grown on the farm can be sold.
The farms as a rule consist of five, ten and
fifty acres, although there are some larger
ones situated farther back; but small
farms prevail in numbers and profitability.

Corn, tomatoes, beans, apples, aspara-
gus and similar products are raised on
these farms for the canning factories.
Every season the farmers make a new
agreement either to sell all of their pro-
duce to the factories at so much per ton or
bushel, or take their chances of marketing
what they can in the cities and selling the
surplus at the factories for whatever they
can get. In some few instances the factory
people own the land and lease it to farm-
ers who sell all their produce to them.
Another method in vogue is to hire farm-
ers to run the farms at so much a year,
and the factory people make what they
can from the bargain.

About the 1st of September the canning
concerns begin operations. Many of these
are owned by the lobster canning factory
people on the coast, and it is after the latter
have closed that the vegetable can-
neries begin. The season extends then
well up into the fall months, ending only
when frost has killed late vegetables. A
great many people are then required to
rush things through, both on the farm and
in the factories. Vegetable gathering be-
gins while the schools are closed for the
summer vacation, and many children and
women help in the work. In the cranberry
district of Cape Cod the vacation is changed
so that children can work at the bogs to
make a little money, and it is very prob-
able that the summer vacation here would
be changed if the vegetables did not ripen
at the proper time.

One factory handles on the average 700
to 800 bushels of tomatoes a day, and when
the corn season presses heavily the con-
cern is capable of turning out 2,400 bush-
els, although the average is about the
same as that of the tomatoes. One acre of
good corn yields generally from 1,200 to
1,500 ears of corn, which nets the farmer
between thirty and forty dollars per acre.
A few exceptionally rich soils produce more
than this, and one has yielded as high as
2,200 ears. About 100 pounds of corn, cut
from the cob and ready for boiling, fill
sixty cans.

The corn is brought in the husk to the
factory by the cartload. As soon as it is
husked it is cut off by patent knives and
passed to the weigher, who gives the exact
weight to the farmer and to the head of
the factory. The corn has to be attended
to as soon as it arrives, for if allowed to
stand any length of time it would heat
and spoil. Generally the factory dislikes
to handle corn that has been hauled more
than four miles, or any that has not been
fresh picked. The purchaser for the fac-
tory always examines it carefully before it
is given to the huskers.

When the corn is weighed it is passed
through a series of spindles which quickly
take out all silk and cobs that may remain.
After this nearly everything is done by
machinery. It is passed into a hopper, and
from this it is poured into cans that rotate
around in frames. Another machine wipes
the cans dry and shoves them along to
have a patent cap put on and soldered
down by men. A farmer puts the cans in
a rack, which carries three dozen at a time
to the hot water bath. In this the corn is
thoroughly heated, and then a hole is
made in each can to allow the steam and
hot air to escape. It is a critical moment
then, and the men who handle the cans
must understand their business. Just
as soon as the steam is out a drop of solder
is put over the hole, and the cans are then
ready for the final cooking.

A huge tank is arranged for this cook-
ing, and it is done entirely by steam. Each
factory has its time limit for cooking the
corn, and it is a trade secret that few care
to divulge. The whole success of the pro-
cess depends upon the amount of cooking
and the pressure of the steam at this point.
When they are properly cooked the cans
are turned over to the labelers and pack-
ers, who prepare them for market.

Other vegetables receive similar treat-
ment. The tomatoes are first scalded, and
then carried to long benches where women
rapidly take the peels off, after which they
pass through the same process as the corn.
Squashes are peeled entirely by machine,
and the seeds taken out, and the meat cut
into slices by machine before being boiled
and crowded into cans. Paring machines
are spinning around all the time, taking
the peel off apples, pears and quinces. In
fact, after they are prepared for the cans,
all fruit and vegetables are treated about
the same, with the exception of a change
in the time of cooking and the amount of
sugar added to them.

The output of one of these factories aver-
ages about 150,000 2-pound cans of corn,
the same amount of tomatoes and squashes,
20,000 cans of apples and the same of
quinces, 5,000 cans of pears and 50,000 cans
of beans. This means altogether between
400,000 and 500,000 cans of fruits and vege-
tables. Most of these cans are the 2-pound
ones, but a few are gallon cans. An idea
of the canning industry in the United
States may be gathered from these figures
when it is stated that there are more than
2,000 canning concerns in the country. The
output of many of them is much less, but
a good majority average the highest fig-
ures. The profits of the business for the
factories appear to be satisfactory, for
there is generally a sale for all their canned
goods one season or another, and the farm-
ers in this section at least are contented
with their share in the enterprise.—Mas-
sachusetts Cor. New York Post.

Poor "Bill Stickers."
A sympathetic stranger going about
London will not fail to have his feelings
aroused by the calamity that threatens to
overwhelm Bill Stickers. Poor Bill! In
many public places there is this sign dis-
played: "Bill Stickers Will Be Prosecuted."
No particulars are given as to his
offense, but then there is all the more room
for the play of the imagination. The fate
of Bill Stickers is truly melancholy to con-
template if the threatened prosecution
ever takes place.—London Cor. New York
Tribune.

How to Become Fleshly.

Dr. Miles' Nervine not only cures all
nervous diseases, head aches, blues, ner-
vous prostration, sleeplessness, neuritis,
St. Vitus dance, fits and hysteria, but also
builds up the body. "I am pleased to
say that after years of intense suffering
with nervous disease, headache and pros-
tration, I tried Dr. Miles' Restorative
Nervine, and in two weeks gained eight
pounds in weight. I could not lie down
to sleep, but now sleep perfectly easy,
and am still improving wonderfully.
Cannot say enough for the nervine."
Mrs. L. B. MILLARD, Dunkirk, N. Y.
"One customer used Nervine and gained
fifteen pounds in flesh.—BROWN & MAY-
BURY, Cortland, N. Y." Trial bottles and
elegant book free at Hartz & Hansen's.

Admitted the Facts.

Newspaper editors have to be very
careful in opening their columns for state-
ments. But aware that the Dr. Miles
Medical Co. are responsible, we make
room for the following testimonial from
R. McDougall, Auburn, Ind., who for two
years noticed a stoppage or skipping of
the pulse, his left side got so tender he
could not lie on it, his heart fluttered, he
was alarmed, went to different doctors,
found no relief, but one bottle of Dr.
Miles' New Heart Cure cured him. The
elegant book, "New and Startling Facts,"
free at Hartz & Hansen's. It tells all
about heart and nervous diseases and
many wonderful cures.

Miles' Nerve and Liver Pills.

Act on a new principle—regulating the
liver, stomach and bowels through the
nerves. A new discovery. Dr. Miles' Pills
specifically cure biliousness, bad taste,
torpid liver, piles, constipation. Un-
equalled for men, women, children.
Smallest, mildest, surest! 50 doses 25
cents. Samples free at Hartz & Hansen's.

I have not used all of one bottle yet. I
suffered from catarrh for 12 years, experi-
encing the nauseating dropping